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CHAPTER NINTH.

On the eastern bank of the Hudson, two miles southwesterly from West Point, there n woman's eye, ere the Revolution, give an air you. Now God bless you-bless you ! of old family dignity and antiquity that is sel- Hastily embracing her be fled from the apartdom found in this young western world. A ment, and though a shrick, prolonged and wild, forest shut out the prospect of the river from and a heavy fall reached his ears as he desthe south gallery, but a range of mountains, cended the stairs he lingered not, but flung him-Dunderborg and his satelites, fill the eye in- sell on Col. Hamilton's horse, his own not bestead, while Anthory's Nose, clothed with trees ing yet at the door. Giving the animal the to its top, rises abruptly from the lawn, which rein, he took a by path around the stables, gal-

Point. In a large square room of the mansion, its low ceiling intersected by traverse beams, carefully white-washed, the capacious fire place with anxious împatience. 'Lively, men, lively ! ceeded, the Highlands of Crow Nest and Bull lessness of his situation. He knew that he He looked around, and up to the ceiling, flanked by panel work, and little closets, with Clear from the shore! Set your oar to that sunk-but a single close (beside that opening into the en rock, and help her! There, she's off.— montory the fortress of West Point bristled with his earthly hopes crushed, the ties of love, tering at his feet. He lifted it from the ground. hall) leading into a small room lighted by a Thank God! Now let fall and give way. single window looking to the north, there sat, Starboard, Cuyler! Hard a starboard! the morning after Andre's arrest, a party at The boatman started, 'Are we not going to Washington observed with enthusiasm: breakfast. It consisted of Gen. Arnold who West Point, sir? was in the usual gay and social vein, his youthful and levely wife, whose maiden charms had! Hamilton, and McHenry, aids de camp of Generals Washington and LaFayette.

In the midst of their meal and an animated your boat under the counter of the Vulture. heart and a sence of suffication:

"Sir. I send forward under charge of Lieu- doubt. tenant Allen and a guard which will arrive at In about an hour they emerged from the confusion, I did not anticipate the honor of my captors, was the justifiable attempt to be conduct you by the western outlet, which opens Beverly House by noon, a certain John Ander- highlands into a brander part of the river, and such a visit, or I should have been prepared to extricated: I am too little accustomed to among high shrubbery, into the garden, where son who was taken while going toward New approached the fortress at Verplanck's Point, receive you in a proper manner."

| Extricated: I am too little accustomed to among high shrubbery, into the garden, where duplicity to have succeeded. | The will conceal you till night, and then prowhich is doubtless lorged, and a parcel of partial hitherto sat in the stern of the boat, with manded the chief with surprise.

That no alteration in the temper of my mind, or neglect this opportunity! Fly now! General pers taken from his stockings which are of a his arms folded, only rousing himself from a 'No your excellency. He has not been here apprehension for my salety, induces me to take Washington and his staff are now busy in the commanding officer, feeling that it is a case newed exertion, on nearing the post placed in within that time. too much for me to decide upon.

JAMESON, Colonel, &c.

hout his nerson was on more than usual terms board of her,

With an effort of self-command almost supernatural, he read the information of the caping his emotions the while so effectually as to Rochambeau at Hartford, arrived at Beverly my.

east corner of the house, and desputched a tioned runs brawling over stones. Here, at a hand as he swiftly paced the apartment. Arnold that he desired to speak with her.

'Mary,' he said, in a voice of the deepest stands, at the present day, a time-worn dwell- agitation, closing the door, and taking her in ing. It is a long, rambling structure, two sto- his arms, we have been united but eighteen ries high, and erected, apparently, at different months, but we must now part forever. I have periods - a low gallery, in some places sunken, been, unknown to you, engaged in a treasonarunning around it, with vines creeping around bie correspondence with Sir Henry Clinton .its slender columns, and grass growing in its The note I have just received tells me of the crevices; shrubs have got roothold on its moss arrest of his messager to me, with papers on covered roof, and hang over the eaves in grace- his person, either of which would become my ful lestoons. It is in the centre of a lawn, from death warrant. Nothing remains for me but the bosom of which numerous fine old trees of instant flight to the enemy. My barge is at the a century's growth, send up their trunks to a landing. I can reach the Vulture by noon.—

where the bosom of which numerous fine old trees of instant flight to the enemy. My barge is at the discovered the horse deserted by Arnold graz-whole order of things as laid down by Arnold tion is not similar, they are objects who may be great height, and form a broad canopy of fol- Escape now will be easy. No one here is ainge above the venerable roof. Every thing ware of my criminality. An hour hence it inge above the venerable roof. Every thing ware of my crimicality. An hour hence it about it—its worm-eaten fences, its thick, soli will be too late. Though Jumeson is too dull soil in which he had taken that equine luxury, and uncertainty until the arrival of the Vulture. It is no less, sir, in a confidence of grass, like piled velvet, which age only can give; to suspect me, Tallmadge or others may ere a roll. its long range of noble old barns, once red, but this have seen the papers, and be on their way now browned and blackened with the storms of to arrest me. Instantly born all my papers .eighty winters; its gigantic shrubbery; an a- Now, farewell, dearest .- God bless you. The reame of box trees that look as if planted under heaviest blow this inflicts will reach me through

into the boat.

Push off, Cuyler! he said to the coxswin,

you the admiration of Andre,* and Colonels the middle of the river, and take the full force and the roaring of the cannon will have a fine man nature! At length reason asserted her self sacrifice that fills your bosom, but oh! for of the tide. Lay to your sweeps well, men .- effect among those mountains. You shall have a goinea a piece when you run

ted attack on New York, a horseman rode up and bent to their ours with a good will. Cuyler parations to receive them, he exclaimed, to the door and an orderly entered the room sat in the stern sheets, stearing her with a steadwith a note which he gave to Gen. Arnold .- incss and skill that added almost a seventh our Putting down an egg which he was about to to her speed. For a while the barge stood cending the ravine, and reached the shore just of the noble youth. Seating himself at a table, not therefore cease my exertions to save you. break into a little China cup before him, ite steadily down the river, passing on either hand as the boat touched it. opened the letter and read with a palpitating scenery of savage grandeur every command- How is this, sir? said Washington, with some Washington; ing eminence of which was crowned with a re-isaverity.

York. He had a passport signed to your name commanded by Col. Livingston. Arnold, who ! What ! is not General Arnold here?' dedangerous tendency. I send him to you as a gloomy reverie by cheering the boatmen to re- for these two days, nor have I heard from him, the step of addressing you; but that it is to library, and nothing can prevent the success of presenting too many difficulties, and involving the stern a white handkerchief fixed to his sword | 'This is extraordinary, indeed," said Wash- sumed a mean character for treacherous pur- Escape! For the sake of all you hold dear ton regarding it as a flag boat permitted it to and that we should find him here, Till this moment Arnold had believed that pass without ordering it to be stopped and ex- He, nevertheless, remained and inspected with my condition in life. of Andre, he had been singularly active and of gun shot. The Vulture was nowin sight a House.

of confidence and intimacy. That morning Col. We will here dispose of the traitor in a few whispered in his ear: Hamilton and McHenry had rode forward to words. Although his plan had failed, he was Alight, sir I I have a matter of the most war. A correspondence for this purpose I Nay, nay, I will not I cannot - I may not I his house from Fishkill to announce the ap- made a Major General in the British army, and vital importance to acquaint you with. proach of Washington & La Fayette to dine with was otherwise rewarded for his intentions and Washington accompained him into the sit. with his excellency Sir Henry Clinton. him. Such was the confidence this great man previous services as Clinton's correspondent. ting-room and when the door was closed, Hamrenosed in him. Alas, how repaid ! The But honorable men of the British army refused liken placed in his hands several papers, saying, not within the posts of either army, a person next to the hall and tred lightly on the two friendship of such a man as Washington-the to associate with him, and officers to serve under | vas the messager who arrived with these short- who was to give me intelligence; I came up in planks nearest the wall. They were losse,moral atmosphere which he diffused around him, alter living many years in deep contempt him, should have saved him from such a fall.

It is a singular fact that Andre was an admirer of Miss Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice Shippen, afterwards Mrs. Arnold, who was daughter for the flustice flust the valid they were lossed to him. After living many they steed to him.

at West Point. George, have my horse imThis is a firm gravelled aronue, running northsaid calmly, after they had finished the perusal have nothing to reveal but what relates to mymediately saddled and brought to the door.

Wardly with an easy descent, through a line of of the letters. Then rising from the table he hastened up old trees for a hundred yards, to the bottom of _ ' Mon dieu / is it possible ?' exclaimed La a gentleman. servant to the breakfast room to say to Mrs. gate, the road makes a sharp angle to the left, 'I always knew him to be a disaffected man, sun, and seats placed at intervals along its violently striking his fist on the table. borders, lavite the rambler to ropose; while the 'It is useless to show feeling about it now, ing of countless birds, the silence of the forest emotion or auxiety of any kind, "it remains for ingly by the winds, tempt him to linger in its prevent him from doing more. delightful seclusion. Such was the pleasant

General Arnold's carelesseness; the animal abandoned and the troops disembarked. was led back to the house by a servant; and in a few seconds afterward the gentlemen dismounted on the little pier. Here a small penwhere is a landing place for small boats. This through the wooded bottom, Arnold gained the is called Beverly Cove, and the dwelling above cove, where, beside a small pier, his barge, with described Beverly House. Here Arnold held six men, was in waiting to convey him, as usual precipice from the water, and crowned with stood by his little window watching the setting the started precipice from the water, and crowned with stood by his little window watching the setting the started precipice from the water, and crowned with stood by his little window watching the setting the started precipically as the started water as hope low in the western skies above the no one preserved.

conversation on the subject of their contempla- The men gave utterance to a kind of a cheer surprised at the silence, and absence of all pre- he called to the sentinel and requested writing life while it is in your power! Do not remain What I do they not intend to salute us?

'Pardon me, General,' said the officer in

his treason was successful. From the hour of amined. This was a trying moment to the traitor the garrison and works, and then, reentered the his arrival at Beverly house, after taking leave and he scarcely breathed till the barge was out barge with suite, and was pulled back to Beverly not to solicit security.

ton met him with a troubled countenance and

same hand, found on his person. The guilt of within one of your posts. Your excellency Two hours after the flight of Arnold, General Arnold was made clear as light, and the cause may conceive my sensation on this occasion, ture of Andre and the defeat of his plans, so Washington, accompanied by Kuox and La of his absence from West Point accounted for, and how much more I must have been affected

No paper discontinued till all dues are paid, but at egg he had laid down, deliberately broke it into that General Arnold had been suddenly called possible to intercept him at Verplanck's Point, night without the American posts, to neutral the cup, and for a few seconds longer continued over to West Point on urgent business, he reto eat his breakfast, and addressed with case a mained only long enough to take a late and away on what proved to be a fruitless errand. - parties, and left to press for N. York, I was the proprietor not being accountable for any error in to eat his breakfast, and addressed with case a mained only long enough to take a late and away on what proved to be a fruitless errand.— parties, and left to press for N. York, any Advertisement beyond the amount charged for it. few common place words to Col. Hamilton.— hasty breakast, and hastened to the garrison to Washington now sent for Generals La Fayette taken at Tarrytown by some volunteers. ascertain if any thing important had tanspired, and Knox to whom he communicated 'Arnold's Gentlemen, I beg you will not let my de. Accompanied by all his suite except Colonel treason, and placed in their hands the papers I betrayed into the vile condition of an enemy parture interrupt your meal. I have just re- Hamilton, who was detained in writing letters, which confirmed it. His manner was composed in disguise within your posts. ceived a note requiring my immediate presunce he rode to the cove by the boul carriage road, and dignified. "Whom can we trust now?" he Having avowed myself a British officer I

stairs to his private room, situated at the north- a dell, through which the brook before men- Fayette, crumbling the paper in his clenched

and follows the course of the rivulet. A roof but by-I did not expect the devil to turn a decency of conduct toward me may mark, of densest foliage shields it from the noon-day out so black from hoof to horn !" said Knox that though unfortunate, I am branded with

ceaseless gurgle of the flowing water, the sing- gentlemen,' said Washington, without betraying involuntarily an imposter,

The American General now directed all his woodland path through which the party rode, energies to counteract the plans, laid by the A passing remark was made by Knox on ing after his flight. The project therefore, was superior station, that I have chosen to importune

CHAPTER ELEVENTH,

It was not until noon of the following day nant hoisted by an attendant sent in advance, that Andre arrived at the Beverly House, unwas fluttering from a staff placed on a project- der escort of Major Talimadge. This officer ing point of rock, in answer to which a bange of on inspecting the captured papers which were he gave it to Major Tallmadge who read it will eight oars was putting out from the fort of But- shown him, after Col. Jamieson had sent the undisguised astonishment. He had suspected termilk Falls, then a military boat station. In prisoner forward, saw that this officer was from his carriage, and the habit of turning on a lew minutes the party embarked, and the strangely blind as to Arnold's guilt. Express- his heel in his walk, that he was a military man, boat moved swittly through the water. The ing in warm terms of censure his opinion of the but he had no suspicions that he held so high is blended with its base to the height of a thou-loped rapidly along the hedge, and descended barge, produces, like all barmony, silence and received the command of the escort, and after which he had been connected with Arnold was sand feet. Or the west and north, Fort Putnam, now nearly hid by the trees that have most impracticable to horse, but down which he of the oarmen—the regular ratile in the rowof the oarmen—the regular ratile in the rowprisoner. Washington refused to see him less letter to General Washington, who was deeply been suffered to grow up immediately around, recklessly urged the noble animal, which, locks—the liquid dip of the falling sweeps—the be should forget what was due to justice in affected on reading it, but made no teply to it. and old Crow Nest, are striking objects in the plunging, leaping, and sliding on his belly, the prospect. From the house a winding car-spurs of the rider cutting into the rooks as he soothing, and conducive to meditation. After the placed under guard in a small room, and a appeared relieved and his features were a calm the first hundred yards conversation censed, sentinel to be posted outside the door, and and contented expression. He turned again small cove in the Hudson, near the outlet of a bottom, and leaped the brook clear into the and each gentleman seemed to be occupied with other precautions taken for his security, until to the window and the calm landscape lighted browling brook which intersects the grounds, carriage road. Riding forward like wind his own thoughts. The scenery through which be could be conveyed to West Point and thence by the evening sky was not more placed and

> woods. On the left, the buttermilk Falls came sun, as hung low in the western skies above the no one presenttop of a cliff, and further on the shores were ing beams the walls of the fortress of West close to his ear, in the gentle tones of a wo-walled with lofty rural precipces. As they proits iron battery. As they approached the land- paternal and filial, forever broken, all that and read with a snarkling eye; ing, now disused, south of Kosciusco's garden, bound him to his fellow beings severered and DEAR MAJOR ANDRE :- Though misera-

24th September, 1780.

rescue myself from an imputation of having as-the plan but your own obstinacy. Fly, Andre ! which had the effect intended, for Col. Livings- ington, "we were told be had crossed the river poses or self-interest—a conduct incompatible on earth, lose not a moment, but by t with the principles that actuate me, as well as

alert in all his duties, and with the officers as league below and inanother hour he was on As he approached the mansion Col. Hamlis Andre, Adjutent General to the British Army, the paper, and placed it next his heart, and The influence of one commander in the ar- paced the room rapidly with a thoughtful brow my of his adversary, is an advantage taken in and excited manner.

held; as confidential, in the present instance, I must abile my destiny,

her of enter justice Suppen, of Philadelphia, where he bettell army. son among both the British & American people Acnold's hand-writing with the passport in the Against my supulation my intention, and

long forming. He folded the letter, suppress- Fayette, on their return from a visit to Count It was plain that he had escaped to the enc- by a relusal to conduct me back the next night One dollar & seventy-five central the ond of months. prevent the least suspicion of the occurrence of House, as previously arranged, to repose themany extraordinary event, and taking up the selves and dine. Here learning from his aids for your life," said Washington, "it may be uniform, and was passed another way in the

Thus as I have had the honor to relate, was

The request that I have to make to your excellency, and I am conscious that I address my self well, is, that in any rigor policy may dictate, nothing dishonorable, as no motive could be mine but the service of my king, and as I was

Another request is that I may be permitted trees, save when their tops are moved whisper- us to repair what injury he has done us, and to write an open letter to Sir Henry Clinton, and another to a friend for clothes and linen.

I take the liberty to mention the condition of some gentleman at Charleston who being either such, save that time has made it lovelier, is it traitor. Orders were forwarded to all the posts, on parole or under protection were engaged in ing by the path, his bridle beneath his feet, and reversed. Sir Henry Clinton however, through set in exchange for me, or are persons whom

It is no less, sir, in a confidence of the genera in New York with Arnold on board, the morn- osity of your mind, than on account of your you with this letter.

I have the honor to be, sir, with great respect, Your Excellency's most obedient and most humble servant.

JOHN ANDRE, Adj't General. When he had finished penning the appeals

screne than his countenance.

He statted and looked around, but there was He threw himself from his horse, and sprung tumbling and foaming in snowy sheets from the summit of Crow Nest, and gilded with its shant- 'Andre!' was a second time repeated, as if

destroyed! He turned away from the window ble my self I cannot be altogether so ab-Well gentlemen, it is fortunate for us that and paced to and fro his narrow prison under sorded in my own wretchedness as to forget the No, below! Urgent affairs require my General Arnold has gone over to the garrison the pressure of intense agony. Terrible was griefs of others. Listen to me. Iknow your presence on board the Vulture. Pull out into in advance of us, for we shall now have a salute the conflict between his manhood and his hu- high notions of honor and the spirit of chivalrous power, philosophy and religion come to his aid, my sake-for your own-for that of your moth-The barge continued to approach the shore and he grew calmer. He resolved to bear his er and sisters-for the sake of your countrywithout any notice from the fortress, when, fate like a British soldier. After a few seconds do what I am about to ask of you! Accept materials to be brought to him. They were to die like a criminal! Life is now yours-to cheerfully granted by Major Tallmadge, who morrow it may bedue to justice! Alas I my heart An officer now made his appearance des- had taken a deep and feeling interest in the fate tells me what will be your reply-but I will Andre penned the following letter to Gen. Assisted by a faithful slave, I this morning loosened two planks in your 100m. They afford communication with the cellar. Desend into "Sir, what I have said concerning mysell to it and Peter will meet you with a disguise, and I beg that your excellency will be persuaded vide a boat for your escape. Do not, Andre,

The young man read this appeal with a spark-It is to vindicate my fame that I speak and ling eye and glowing countenance; when he concluded it he glanged upward and kissed his The person in your possession is Major John hand to the invisible author of it, then folded

He stopped, surveyed the floor through To favor it I agreed to meet upon ground every part, and then walked toward the side

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* IN SENATE.

Monday, March 25.

The Senate was called to order at 5 1-2 o'lock A. M. A message was received from were ordered. he House informing the Senate that that body rdigurn and the Senate concurred.

indefinite postponement of State Tax Bill. - that he can get money enough at 6 per cent. Mr. Dumont moved to adhere. The motion, Mr. Delesdernier said in 1835 the eastern Ir. Dumont in favor of the motion.

tion to make.

The Secretary of State then came in and money we need. no farther communications to make.

Mr. Belcher than arose and addressed the President as follows.

every other member will reflect with great tion to its mequality now. pleasure that on no ocasion whatever, has the long associated together in the discharge of the representatives of the old counties. but be attended with feelings of due anxiety.

The boundary question has assumed a new aspect. At this important crisis, we trust that Yeas 70-Nays 58. every movement of the State will be conducted with that wisdom, prudence and energy which will best secure and protect our territory, and morning. that every aid will be afforded by our citizens; to cause our rights to be respected, and, sir, ed, That when the House next adjourn, it adwe have reason to expect that this question, the journ without day. Mr. Tyler was charged character of which is so interesting to the State, with a message to the Senate informing them army of the United States, being specially has now so far received the consideration of of the same. our government, that a speedy settlement may On motion of Mr. Cole, Ordered, That a of their entire Northern and Eastern frontiers, make immediate report thereal to the Adjusted have of year frontiers, make immediate report thereal to the Adjusted have of year frontiers. be looked for which shall be satisfactory to Committee be appointed to wait on the Govern- having cause to apprehend a ceilism of arm. General. Maine. May the flame which now burns, con- or and inform him that the two Houses have between the proximate forces of New Brunstinue to shine till its light shall spread and re- noted on all the business before them. Mesers wick and the State of Maine, on the seputed move every mist from the highlands, and till Cole of Paris, Appleton of Portland, Mildren territory which is claimed by both—has the ately after the respective musters of Wells, Vose of Augusta, Stetson, of Stetson, bonor, in the success the relations of truth alone do justice, Richards of Ellsworth, and Bradbury of Barton preserve the relations of prace and amity der command of Colonel Ripley, the Commandation which is claimed by both—has the ately after the respective musters. In furcting the disclosure of the following the command of Colonel Ripley, the Commandation which is claimed by both—has the ately after the respective musters. without, the aid of other force.

in which the duties of the Chair had been performed, and it is with pleasure that I ask parown views and feelings, I doubt not will meet the entire approbation of every member at this

which unanimously passed:

prosperity.

gratulate you on the harmony that has prevail- involved in the issue. to degenerate into personal invective.

fidelity with which you have discharged your courtesy and ability which, while it protects the same territory, to months. Gen. Ripley was a very active and dent for the samilest informality. What a line duties, and the promettees with which you have freedom of debate, preserves the order which which her right is dealed by Great Britain. duties, and the promettees with which you have freedom of debate, preserves the order which her right is dealed by Great Britain. In the Northern frontier during and cry would be raised, in such a case, of acted on the business that has come before us, is necessary for the advancement of the public. With this understanding, the Governor of the last war, and at the time of his death was proscription, proscription ! A Nero! a Nero! and although the session has been protracted business. beyond what was anticipated at first, I believe This will be a memorable session in the his-, the military force of the State from the said however, he did not occupy his sent. a sufficient reason will be found to the deeply tory of our State, for it has been marked by the disputed territory-leaving only, under a land

our constituents friends and families, to resume of debate, feeling as we have a high sense of the under- two of which were lost from the night coming are so fully explained, and their character so our customary occupations in life; and you, responsibility, bears full testimony of high quali-signed, interchangel, all danger of collision on. The blubber of the other three was entirely changed, in the correspondence now individually, carry with you my best wishes for | fications. you health, peace and prosperity, and may We must now part, but momory will retain sy will be at once removed, and time allowed says there were wholes enough in the herd to These cases are Harris's and Lin's.
none of us, whether in public or private life, its impressions of friendship and regard which the United States and Great Britain to settle have loaded half a dozen ships. We are glad Now, as to Harris, it appears by these reever be overcome of evil, but all use number have been formed here. We have been engage emicably the question of limits.

The undersigned has left in plies that the business of his office in 1836 and our days that we may apply our hearts unto ed in business this session too deeply moment. The undersigned has much pleasure in re-the ocean after all the persecutions of the 1839 was immerse, and his returns could not ever be overcome of evil, but all iso number have been formed here. We have been engage lemicably the question of limits. wisdom."

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, March 23,

of this State a tax of \$101,000, came up on its with peculiar favor on this our beloved country. final passage,

On motion of Mr. Lyman, the yeas and nays which was read by the Clerk:

and voted to adjourn without day, when next it The city of Portland will have to pay \$8000 and the County of Pennobscot only \$5000.— in which he has discharged the orderes which the foregoing is a copy, hereby, on his Gov. Fairfield reserves the right to protect the whole The House non-concurred the Senate in the He said it is unecessary. The Treasurer states of presiding officer during the present part, signifies his concurrence and acquiescence territor. from the aggression of tresposers, by the cut-

prevailed, year 10, pays 5, after some remarks, part of the State wanted a new valuation & apby Messrs. Emery and Bradley against, and portionment of Representatives, but the west as fellows: said no. If we had representation in propor-Messrs. Barker, Bowles and Gross were tion to our population, we should have 20 adioined to the committee to inform the Governor ditional Representatives in the three eastern probation of the mauner in which I have disthat the Legislature are ready to adjourn with- Counties. He said there is a necessity for this charged the duties imposed upon me. I assumout day unless he has some farther communica- measure, in order to raise the credit of the ed the trust assigned me by your partiality, State, so that we may be able to borrow the with a fell and fixed demerination to do my

till after a new valuation. that the State cannot get along without a tax. thanks And permit me to assure you that this MR. PRESIDENT-Having attended to the He believed nine tenths of the people are pre- approval of my conduct, and the echanity exservices assigned us as Senators of the State, pared to vote for it. He said he was from an excised towards one will be held in cheerful and this session of Logislature having come to old County where the tax will bear as une- remembrance in all subsequent life. a close, and the members being about to separ- qually as in ony part of the State, but he would: The zeal and energy with which you have calling out the troops of Maine, brying ceased, too one may be a few to the State, but he would: That ate, to return to their respective homes, it must take the resposibility of voting for a State tax, devoted yourselves to the State have been com- his na hesitation in signifying his entire ac- nation, we true, will see the o's but recordly of onbe a source of satisfaction, that during our if more unequal than it now is. Capitalis a- mendable to you all. The vitally interesting quiesesce in the proposition of Major General Courses of satisfaction, that during our if more unequal than it now is. deliberations, a spirit of harmony and concilia | broad know that we have no revenue—our bank subject, involving the rights and bonor of Maine Scott. denocrations, a spirit of narmony and concina of the mass of a prevailed upon most of the important subjects which have been under our produce nothing. A Sinte tax of \$100,000 in and decision which have been under our produce nothing. A Sinte tax of \$100,000 in and decision which have been understant of the legislature and produce nothing. A sintent of the legislature and produce nothing of the State carry a respect and estern.

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Mr. Tyler replied.

excitement of debate led to any expression, Mr. Moor said a large part of the State debt the whole which could for a moment interrupt the feelings is for pay of representatives this and the two injustice. of personal friendship and regard which have so precedings years. Defer a tax until a new happily existed among us. Having been so valuation, and you make the new counties pay me to wish you ell a safe return to your homes,

interests of the State have been involved to a inequality as is supposed. He thought the highest considerations of respect, and my most great extent, our separation at this time cannot old towns have increased in wealth nearly as ardent desire that you may escape anxieties much as the new ones, though not in population. and troubles, and participate in the enjoyments The bill was then passed to be enacted-of this world.

Monday, March 25. The House met at half past 5 o'clock, in the

On motion of Mr. Tyler of Newfield, Order-

ng, were appointed on the part of the House, with Great Britam-relation

communication to make.

Mr. Allen of Banger, rose and said :

Resolved, That the thanks of the Senate be as afficting the economical interests, character, for to seek by military force to expel therefrom further and subordination." resolved, that the manks of the Secrete be as ancetag the economical ingress, character, for to see any anatom, once to experimentation.

But in deciding that the condition of our fine to the region within the range of our enquiries. Should the undersigned have the honor to be border difficulties has so changed time the Wiss, Precious and others, got up only visually the discharged the duties of President the pressure of the deciding that the deciding the draft of miles from the fifth thates against Mr Wordland, which now operation and the range of our enquiries. The line of the draft of miles from the fifth thates against Mr Wordland, which now operation and the line of the draft of miles from the fifth thates against Mr Wordland, which now operation and the line of the draft of miles from the fifth thates against Mr Wordland, which now operation and the line of the draft of miles from the fifth thates against Mr Wordland, which now operation and the line of the draft of miles from the fifth thates against Mr Wordland, which now operation and the line of the draft of miles from the fifth thates against Mr Wordland, which now operation and the line of the draft of miles against Mr Wordland.

ed during the present session, and although we In the discussion of all these aguating sub- and jurisdiction as they at present stand :-- that

interesting and highly important subjects presented for our consideration.

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We are now about to separate, probably not history, and to have presided over this body vent future depredations.

Reciprocal assurances of the foregoing friendof which the men barpooned and killed five, prominently in the While speeches and presses,

tions prove aseful to our constituents, and may consideration and respect. Bill to apportion and assess on the inhabitants He, who guides the destinies of nations watch

Mr. Appleton opposed the bill as unjust, presented to the Hose Hannibar Haulin, received a proposition from Major General season of any part of the Disputed Territory, or to cock.

The city of Poraland will have to pay \$5000 for the able, importial and satisfactory moment. Winfield Scott of the United States army, of to capel the armed civil pages, or the troops of Malon, On motion of Mr. Appleton, the question was therem. taken by rising, and the winde House rose.

Gentleman of the House of Representatives respect. I feel deeply grateful to you, for your apsy, forbearance and, co-operation, uniformly, vey, Mr. Levensaler defended the bill and urged bestowed, you will accept my most cordial

while she remains an independent sovereign State. There is a deep-toned feeling pervading Mr. Moor said a large part of the State deut, the whole community which will brook no

As we are about to sparate, you will allow duties of great responsibility, where in the Mr. Talbot contended there is not so much of the social hearth stone. Again accept of my

> Oa motion of Mr. Moor, the Housetlen i adjourned without day.

HEAD QUARTERS, EASTERN DIVISION U. STATES ARMY. Augusti, Maine, March 21, 1839.

The undersigned, a Major General in the

ent session, and that he be requested to accept the assurance of our approbation and estern, and our ardent wishes for future welfare and or continued to the least doubt the figure and our ardent wishes for future welfare and or continued and estern, and our ardent wishes for future welfare and or continued and estern, and signed does not in the least doubt that he would commander in Calef would remaind the antice. our ardent wishes for future welfare and four curzens. Questions of ingular metric, and signed not start in the first the first of the flatters identify identify identify identify identify identifies in the flatters identify identifies in the flatters identify ide

cordial thanks, and in doing this, I assure you. State, and our common country, to take an im-teraments of the United States and Great Britain people; and alternate the members of the deserving abuse. it is not mere formulay, but the malescaphical partent and highly responsible course in regard of the principal or boundary question between tachment will retire forthwith to their respection to the relations of this State and of the United the State of Maine and the Province of New rice homes and firesties, they will recollect that linked appear, in most cases, to explain satisfactory. I entered upon the responsible duries of Sing to a Foreign country. Our measures on Brunswick, it is not the intention of the Gover- their corvices may again be necessary; and factoring that the internality did not occur from President without that experiene which is so this most highly interesting question have awakener of Mahry, without renewed instructions should that emergency unfartunately occur, the any real managed default, but from the present of the present o necessary to correctness and dispatch in legisla- oned a strong leeling throughout the country, from the Legislature of the State, to attempt Commander-in-Chief doubts not that they will sure of business, irregularity in made, remote tion. That I have erred in the discharge of and I trust the day is at hand when this berder to disturb, by arms, the said Practice in the respond to any further call, with that afacrity residence, badness of roads, sickness of the those duties is probable, but I hope my errors to the best of the state of the stat ality. I own much to your kind and courtrous sources, and their development, our wealth between that Province and Ler Majesty's Up-tidisposition, manifested on all occasions. I con- and extent yet more, our national character is per Provinces and that he is willing, in the mean time, to have the question of possession

Maine will, without numeressary delay, withdraw a member of Congress. Owing to had health, Thus many mistakes, delays, and irregularithe military force of the State from the said however, he did not occupy his sent. ties occur every session in both Houses of Con-

lous, soon to lorget those who have participated bewing to His Excllency, Major General Sir Yankees. [N. Y. Jour. of Com.

in it. May the result of our auxious delibera- John Harvey, the assurances of his ancient high

WINFIELD SCOTT.

Mr. Allen offered the following Resolve, The undersigned Major General Sir John Resolved, That the thanks of this House he Majesty's Province of New Brunswick, having that while Sie John Harrey is not to take military of m

The Speaker rose and energised the House to Major General Scott, the assurances of his contractor to N. Proposition theory seemed warmest personal consideration, regard and or the Mode, who a the most, or to an inside the com-

J. HARVEY. Gov. House, Frederickton. New Bennswick, March 23, 1839.

Copies of the above papers having been subwhold duty -and if I have succeded in the pri- mixed to the Governor of Maine, he added the laid on the table a list of 130 Acts and 126 Mr. Tyler opposed the bill as unequal in its plexing and labarious tack, I am full aware how following to another copy, which has been access, the claim act up by Great Balaia to exclusive Resolves, and informed the Sensie that he had operation. He was for postponing a State tax much I am indebted to you. For your courtes transmitted by General Scott to Sir John Har- jurisdiction ever a parties of our territory, and they do.

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) Augusta, March 25, 1839.

sideration of the foregoing, the exigency for with rever gillidean jit or take of it. News from Rose-

STATE OF MAINE.

HEAD QUARTERS.

Augusta, March 25, 1839. General Order, No 28. The detachment of troops from the 5th and

under command of Colonel Orison Ripley, and

day, the twenty-eighth; and the E. F. G. and transactions and engaged in some last parsacte. II. Companies of Infantry, together with the "Grin rivoged nar having to welled be would de field and staff officers, on Friday, the twenty- heat, for the present, the determent from this Divisninth days of March, instant.

is charged with the duty of inspecting and must gran, notwitiounding the reason of the year and to the charged with maintaining the peace and safety leving the detachment aforesaid, and he will ferent accommodations from what they food at because, to

ns which might be der-in-Chief avails himself of the organia, to I cannot forbear, sir, here to say that the business of the session has been much facilitation of the faci ed by the prompt and very acceptable manner through the Secretary of State forthwith. | oral Sir John Harrey, Lieutenant Governor, ed to the call make for their services, as well The Secretary of State came in with a Mes- &c. &c., a general declaration to this effect : | is for their good conduct while quartered at the sage from the Governor, that he has approved | That, it is not the intention of the Lieuten- Capitel. The rapid progress made in discimission to lay a resolve upon the Secretary's 130 Acts and 126 Resolves, being all that have ant Governor of Her Britannic Majesty's Pro-liber, doing the short time they have been and before him, and that he has no further wince of New Benneswick, under the expresses succeed my been laid before him, and that he has no further wince of New Benneswick, under the expresses succeed they, is highly creditable to both officers and projectly made it is not the liberty to be an in the first of the liberty wince of New Benneswick, under the expresses succeed they are the second that he has no further wince of New Benneswick, under the expresses and the liberty was at the liberty wince of New Benneswick. renewal of organizations between the cobiners of men, and it is mother evidence that we patriotic and Collecters to the letters without y the Pre-Landon and Washington on the subject of the causen's delicer, while they me at the times to tary of the Venezury, and here of no publish-MR. Speaken :- An important, laborines said disputed territory, without renewed instruction in delected of our enactive of the comment No 207. The on were level Mr. B. then offered the following resolve, and exclung session of legislative duty we are flions to that effect from his Government, to fright, also passes those qualities and passes those qualities are found to be a real passes. lung about to close. Acts of high concernment seek to take military passession of that territory to the combinhant of an efficient acts, "grand By gott be a fatters of the Secretary - by

me pleasure to receive the approbation of my been required too by our position, by our duty to this effect:

constituents or of those whom I serve, and for as representatives for the maintenance of the the vote just passed permit me to tender my integrity of our territory, by our duty to our ry settlement, by negotiation, between the Government in the members of the deserving abuse.

By the Comlander-in-Chief. A. B. THOMPSON, Adjutant General.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, APRIL 9, 1839.

In another column will be found the correspondence between Gen Scott and Six John Harrey, which has Horvey, Lientenant Governor of Her Britannic been required in by Gov Fairfield. It will be seen places in classificient force under the direction of the Sir John Harvey repeats with great pleasure Lord Agent-an only agreenge texts Meteric for the overnumbers on between that Province and the Candon. Allowing matters to rest fir the present as they are. Maine escapping the Aresatoph, with its right protest-. ed against by New Branswick, and New Bringwick neempring the blad reachs cettlements with their right so to do protested against by Moine. The difficulty, therefore, in for a time, settled.

The Authorities or Maine have repelled, with orgent serve her warmed this the tire thraness and determinution which they have exhibited in regard to the whole teneration Maine has now the setail and an-The ownedged presention and juried of him of the Accessory The undersigned, Governor of Manne, in cons To entery, if she never had it before, and perhaps one

> for the important deliberations required by the Bounds. ty Qu plion. They were called upon to not on that fault of at a resis decay in the restroy to all, and theteris sis they have not in a mount highly emiliable to them and to the State.

The sound rates of thusing reasons of his to the fire. eight Divisions, new in the service of the State Liest and Speaker, and all poster wire in claims them Allet attetalb auf ger eil antien ? Mot, blied ein fig wein afigte en und alle ie there to prize and erjoy the peace and combines ar present stationed at Augusta, will be inspect respective atmoss. With at experience in the Chiffs. ted, mustered and discharged, as follows, viz : the President of the B nate manifested most account. The Companies of Light Infantry and Ri- oner and legalatic rules & nucle read near action & the Kornher has shown that he proposed the work home formen from the fifth Division, on Tuesday, the tiens of a good and efficient providing orders. The Lawrence system is the Componies of Articlery, Light gistature separated with the last the large, and their electrical contents of the con Intentry and Riffemen from the sixth Division, sing precedings very above to the a spirit of haron Wendesday, the twenty-seventh; the A. B. many which should be entered by men man have C. and D. Companies of Julantry, on Thorse teen long constited together particulating in the process

tion fine form dismissed, and the saldiese, dering the in t Major General White, of the second Division, sweet, have been returning to their Lanca. They are ther went both to new the rail of the Conservate e.e. The detachment will be paid by Companies Chief is discrete all traine. We consist at bit of the office of the Adjutant General, immedi- pertied that their enters are not as a first to

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fish grity of our soil, yet that it is the duty of made of deterting a default-whether one exis-

The opportunity thus given to subordinate officers for an explanation, was properly given, and was customary under former Secretaries, and especially Mr Gallmin-see in particular the case of Brown at New Orleans, communihave differed willey on many questions, yet jeets, which has called forth the spirit of party, is, Great Britain tolding, in fact, possession of Dearn or one, mener. The Clinton Lou- cated to Congress in 1807; and it deserves the ardour of debate has never been permitted as well as the high and elevated sentiment of a part of the said territory, and the Government islanian amounces the death of Gen Eleazer praise, rather then the opposite course of almost patriotic devotion, the Speaker of the House of Maine denying her right to such possession; W. Ripley, at his plantation in that Parish, on heaped on a Receiver for the slightest irregular-I am happy in bearing testimony to the has presided over our deliberations with that and the State of Maine holding in fact, passes- the 2nd inst. He had been drooping for many ity, and his removal at once made by the Presi-

gress, even in the laws themselves, which pass

between the immedate parties to the controver-brought into port on deck. Capt. Douglass published, as to deserve a most special notice.

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indirectly States to Vinjury of er complanit was, that his reports were not al- President and Vice President of the United since, a person applied to a merchant of this the supposed perfidy of some of his clerks, they January, 1838.

city September 21st, 1836; and on the same day, it appears by letter from the Secretary of Can any one read the above, and still bethe Treasury, that Harris was suspended from fiere it came from one of the Whig upstarts? Land office directed to have Harris's accounts and intelligence? stated and collected as soon as practicable.-By the other reports submitted to Congress, it due from the general Government to the States; that the whole of the residue is considered per- lars.

and deposites. The excuses are now puplish- tends; for it is not, and anver was, a debt .ed and appear entirely satisfactory. And when iso was reappointed, no material default had occurred, and his accounts stood well. At the time of his reappointment, it appears, also by his W. Richmond .-- An Extra was issued yesterreplies, that he had first been elected treasurer day morning, at the office of the Daily Times, of the Barral of Internal Enquovement of Illinois giving an account of two attempts made by the an office through which some unlines of a oney seambont Osceola to run into the John W. Richmust pass yearly. But he declined it, and ac- mond, just as she left New York, on Saturday cepted the Receivership; and such was the afternoon. The first attempt was so far succonfidence in then in Islamis, at that time, be- cessful as to cause the Oscoola to strike the sides election bon to asurer, that the Governor Richmond upon the larboard bow, just forward of the State, a destinguished opposition politician of the wheel house, but awing to the great location mer at in-more spanishes.

rectly natifities convolcious of 1837 cither sedoc | conduct of Capt. Townsend, of the Richmond est han or his a condition into a populations, which During the time that the Osceola was endeavorterm a steel to be resignative, to avoid a removal ing to effect her fool purpose, the steamer to not not ing too it posites punctuoily. Upon Rhode Island which had just left for Stonington THE PORTLAND AND BANGOR.

We were much pleased, on visiting the consulted by allowing them then the strength of the transport money can see how senscloss and groundless A proprietor of the Oscoola, who was on board Executive and the Treatury Department on by a company, but he refused to tell what comground of the two cases of Harris and Linn, pany. The Rhode Island and Narragonsett What a meetable abortion less the whole in- belong to the Boston and New York Transporvestigation local, when these cases, which are tation Company, in apposition to which the the great and precision tepics of attack, turn that extends and precision tepics of attack, turn that it is only fire that it is only fire that it is only fire and precision to which the proposition to which the proposition to which the Engineer, renders him a most valuable accestive that it is only fire that it is only fire and precision to the British dominions; and declares that it is only fire and precision to the proposition to which the Engineer, renders him a most valuable accestive the Michael and George Richard and precision to the proposition to which the Engineer, renders him a most valuable accestive the Michael and George Richard and precision to the Portland, in any department to which they with bad faith; proves that whatever risk it was perfectly reasonable on the part of the British dominions; and declares and disorganizing the may be preferred—and it is no reflection at altack all upon the other gentlemen who have so well attended to the British dominions; and declares that it is only five embarked, was the result of a conspiracy. receivers and callesters, from making any were embarked, was the result of a conspiracy. s will changes at instany hody in relation to They held a meeting on board the Richmond, \$.. ## .. t.

OINO RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the resolutions ad apted by They were introduced by Mr Hand ::

State of Ohio, That in the opinion of this Gen- plain. There were on board the Richmond, real Assembly, ours is a Government of limited but the time, one hundred and seventy five nerpowers; that all powers not delegated by the sons, the lives of all of whom were endangered Constitution are reserved to the people; and by the villanous conduct of the commander of that, by the Coast union of the United States, the Oscoola. Congress has no jurisdiction over the institu-! The proprietor of the Osceola who was on tions of slavery in the several States of the Con-I board the Richmond, refused to sign the pro-I dense Y.

of slavery in the notes in the little States in the suspicious. the excess or our this Connected the arithly, attended with in soul ; that the mandication of the! federacy.

the perpetuicy of our leve institutions.

discriminate between the institutions of one fevers. portion of this country and anothe with the views aforesaid," are, in the opinion of this General Assembly, in "violation of the Consti- publican states that the Chatham Silk Com-

of these States.17 Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Gen-"injury of the public interest.

each month. This was one cause of the ir- Resolved, That the Governor be requested regularity; and such was the excuse. Another to forward copies of these resolutions to the ATTEMPT AT SWINDLING .- A short time

aff2irs as to Harris, till August, 1836. It then law was passed, on the suggestion of the Treas-inah, consigned to him, and the bills of lading appears that on a thorough examination of his urer, postponing the payment to the States of the placed in his possession, which, after some conaccounts and money, he discovered that by fourth instalment of the surplus until the first of versation, was agreed on by the parties.

N. Y. American.

The most ignorant understand that no debt is appears that the soil was instituted, that a large on the contray, the States owe the General partion of the balance has been collected, and Government over twemy-eight millions of dol-

Under his first appoinment, several letters which it belonged, and this is the whole case. roem to have been written to him by the Sec- There is not, and never was, any appropriaretary, complaining of irregularity in his returns tion to pay it, as the New York American pre-

Outrageous Attack on the Steamer John strength of the R., sho received no injury .-Under this and oppositionent he went on cor- The second attempt was foiled by the skill of ve it on the columns officed against the the Richmond, admitted that she was chartered and passed a preamble and resolutions expressing such an opinion, which were signed by eighty two gentleman and nine ladies, representing no less than thirty two towns in New ! a large in their of the present Democratic England, - and several to them residents of Legislature of Onio in relation to Abolitionism, this city. Whether the result of a conspiracy or not, the fact of an attack having been made Resulted by the General Assembly of the on the Richmond by the Osceola is perfectly

cordings of the meeting which we have men-Resolved, That the egivator of the rolling tumed, which, to say the least of it, looks very

A soldier by the name of Stephen Wood, Jr condition of the slaves is not enhanced, and of Unam, died instantly of an apoplectic fit that it is a violation of the faith which ought at the Barracks on the eastern side of the river ever to exist among the States in the same Con- in this town, on Sunday last, His foneral took place at the Barrocks on Mondary. Br Bates, Reselved, 's hat the schemes of the Abeli- the Chaplain, efficiated on this occasion. After l tions is for the pre-read line of see of the street the service, his comendes, about two hundred are, is the apparent of this Chartest Assembly, in number, in commiseration for his afflicted wild, delusive and fanatical; and have a direct wife, subscribed a deliar each for her benefit, tendency to destroy the harmony of the Union, and sent his body home for interment. This to river the claim of the slaves, and to destroy is an bonorable trait in the character of the soldiers. We have heard of no other death Itesolved, That all attempts to abolish slavery amongst the three thousand men in service, in the States of this Union, or "to prohibit the which is rather remarkable, considering the removal of slaves from State to State, or to state of the weather, inducing colds and lung Gospel Banner.

Monus Multicaulis.—The Savannah Ru tution of the U. States, and destructive of the pany, located in that country, had lately sold fundamental principles on which resis the union \$600,000 morus multicaulis trees, all grown in that vicinity to be delivered in November next.

eral Assembly, it is unwise, impolitic, and in-! A passenger in the steamboat from New expedient, to repeal any law now in force, int- York informs Messrs Topliffs that intelligence posing disabilities upon blacks and mulatto per-ireached that city yesterday, that the steamboat sons, thus placing them upon an equality with New York, one of the mail packets plying bethe whites, so far as the Legislature can do, and tween New York and New Haven, was entireindirectly inviting the black population of other ly destroyed by fire on Thursday, whilst lying Andreedry inviting the black population of other by destroyed by fire on 1 horsely, whilst your states to emigrate to this State to the manifest at the wharf at New Havon. She had a valuate vices, as it is harder to destroy a swarm of interest at the wharf at New Havon. She had a valuate vices, as it is harder to destroy a swarm of interest at the wharf at New Havon. . ble cargo which was also destroyed,

From the Charleston Courier of the 21st inst.

ways made in season, within the month. It States, to each of our Senators and Repressentity to obtain an advance of four thousand dolwould appear that this grose from the great dis- taives in Congress, and to the Executive of every fars on one hundred and sixty three bales of General Order, No. 27.

Some suspicion having arisen in the mind of: did not balance, & a deliciency of money existed Inasmuch as no law was passed at the recent the merchant, he wrote to Szvannah, requesting He at once writes to General Jackson, then session, prolonging the period of postponement, a friend to make inquiries whether the cotton of the period of postponement, a friend to make inquiries whether the cotton of the period of postponement. in Tennessee, communicating the fact, and the payment is now due and demanded by the was in store, giving the name of the person tendering at once his resignation. This is the States; and the original appropriation being from who pretended to own it, (Henderson) as also person of the name of Jenkes. Neither of the first admission or conviction of any moneyed any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise and the name of the one said to have it in store person stabled is considered to be dangerously default; and the President at once ordered propriated, we do not see but that the Treasu- (R. Capin.) The answer was that no one of wounded. Jeakes was arrested and committed him to be suspended or removed, and his bal- ry must, in obedience to law, make the distribution was known in Savannah, nor to prison. He is said to be subject to fits of ances to be collected. The order reached this bution, or confess to empty boxes. could it be ascertained that there was any cor- insanity, and as an evidence of his derangement.

The same day that his letter was received, the swindler called on the merchant with a bill office, and the Commissioner of the General from that aristocracy which claims all the talent of landing of 163 bales of cotton, shipped on board the steamer Penney, Captain Penny, consigned to Wm. Henderson. The letter had no postmark, but was endorsed, "borne by Mr Huster," and drawn up in such a bungling manner as at once, to convince any one of its falsi-

He represented himself as a Georgia planter was about thirty years of age, erect in his car riage sallow complexion, well dressed, and spoke freely of his acquaintances in Augusta mentioning names well known in this city.

It is hoped that this notice may attract gencral attention, in order to not others on their guard and lead to his detection and punish-

UNFORTUNATE. - The editor of the Madison ian is complaining because gentlemen in Washington don't speak to him. He says those whom he has known for years,' pass frequently without venturing a look of recognition.' And to avenge this cruel slight, he calls upon the people to 'rise in the majesty of their strength, &c. What a fuss about nothing !

Eastern Argus. accommodation and safety of the public. The ment, which they inherited from their ancestors arrangement by which Capt. Cover has had and ours. Wellington and Pecl seem to long very satisfactory of the public. His skill as an Lord Durham shows in what utter ignorance that the present appointment will be as satisfac- that it is only by giving a government to our tory as any that has heretofore occurred.-The experience of one year, in which Capt. C. acquitted himself acceptably in that capaci-

The Bangon, under Capt Howes, has given very good satisfaction; and his continuance in her command, without a breath of disapprobation that we have heard shows how high he stands with those who are interested so deeply in the good character of the boat-her!

judges, that these two boats are in most admir- i may be found? and much oblige your able rder, so far as mechinery is concerned, having been carefully scrutinized during the

past winter. Our public depend so much upon this mode of travel for a least eight months in the year, one who lived through those days, and she will that it is no slight advantage to be assured, as tell you all about them. we are and always have been, that the suprevision of these boats is most careful and safe.— So much horror has been excited, and misery suffered, by carelessness in management, and insufficiency of materials, of many Steam Boats, at a distance, that it is certainly a great thing, and one in which the public are deeply interested-to know that the management of our Portland Boats has been so judicious as that no accident has ever occurred, to throw a shade

of suspicion upon their reputation. We congrutulate the public upon the excel lent and safe arrangement to visit places of business in other States, thus so reasonable ulforded, by these superior Boots-ond really hope their proprietors will be sestained, as they deserve to be, liberally by our community.

Eastern Argus.

Learning, if rightly applied, makes a young reserved. It is an organient in prosperity, a Weeks Clasien. reloge in adversity, an entertaiment at all times; it cheers in solitude, and meditates upon a

sects than one wild beast.

State of Madue.

HEAD QUARTERS, Augusta, March 22, 1839. §

By the Commander-in-Chief. A. B. THOMPSON. Adjutant General.

STARBING.—Two persons were stabled on North Maine street, Providence, on Monday morning, without the lenst provocation, by wounded. Jenkes was arrested and committed to prison. He is said to be subject to fits of insanity, and as an evidence of his derangement, when he prepetrated the above mentioned acts of violence, it is stated that he jumped out of a and mercus other papers of no value ig any one expent the subject of violence, it is stated that he jumped out of a and mercus other papers of no value ig any one expent the automatic papers of no value ig any one expent the automatic papers of no value ig any one expent the automatic papers of no value ig any one expent the automatic papers of no value ig any one expent the automatic papers of no value ig any one expent the automatic papers of no value is and the automatic papers of no value is and papers. ton in that city, belonging to a Mr Henderson, when he prepetrated the above mentioned acts window of a house in Smithfield, on Sunday window of a house in Smithfield, on Sunday cept the owner. Any person finding said Pocket Book and returning it, or giving information to the subscriber where it may be found shall be suitably rewarded.

That worthy patriot, David B. Ogden, who, luring the last war, openly, and in his seat in the Legislature, expressed the hope that the in the whole of the residue is considered perfectly secure.

So much for the grossly misrepresented case of Harris. In respect to Linu, it seems that the harris to be delivered to the States, was only to be has twice been Receiver, and without adverting to the calcumstance, much of the misrepresentation concerning it would not be described as deposited, and of course full.

In respect to Linu, it seems that the mation's money proposed to be delivered to the States, was only to be delivered to the States ought to definitively settlet the Maine that the Uniform the matter of the deposited from a surplus, and to be called back when wanted. The fourth instalment was wanted before it was deposited, and of course full.

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> THE LONDON SPECTATOR, in speaking of Lord Durham's report says.

"It should be as gratifying to the American people as to the Colonists whom it most conceros. For the first time an emment English and stay the destroying hand of him (Mr Van Statesman treats colonists with the respect which all don't that the Brandreth Fils cure the (apparently) most Buren) who seeks to overthrow their liberties, is due a free people; concealing nothing from the bowds with them, put the disease gives way; therethere, not attempting to delude them with fore, whatever may be said of the theory, the utility of the vague generalities but admiting and enforcing practice is now beyond all doubts. their just causes of complaint, proving their lies Qualities of the Brandreth Pills; experience and neonthe offer of the command of the bont-and for a war with America, or to inagine that they which we are glad he has accepted-will be can avert it by denunciation and threats.own people, who have had none, that we can hope to avert collision which may end in war. Which is the better statesmanship—which the mean who are made agents, have each of them a COPPER ty, has well prepared him to enter again puon wiser diplomacy—Peel's or Durham's? We provide the detail of such as her captain. Seed not stop to ask a question about the policy it being no guarantee for more than one year from date—observe the date is not WRITTEN, it is ENGRAVED.

MR EDITOR: I notice in your paper of today, a paragraph in which you allude to certain following offices for the exclusive sale of his Vegetable Universifiaming shapes" seen during the Revolutionary to what they have been, and that no expense shall be spared in War. If it is a fact that such were seen, will their manufacture. This he guarantees a his bonor, you do me the favor to refer me, in your next, to some book in which an account of them may be found? and much oblige your.

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March, 23d.

Bless your stars, we have no book to refer to-but ask your Grandmother, if you have

Portland Transcript. MARRIED.

In this town, by Rov. C. B. Davis, Mr. Cyrus Perkins of Woodstoon, to Miss Hatriet Dunham, daughter

DIED.

In Poland, March 21st, Mr. Benjamin Builey aged 67. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Paris, Me. April 1, 1839.

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SMALL VICES.—It is harder to conquer small but have been dropped from the carries of a met tacand habitual delects than great and unfrequent eller. The owner can have the same by proving prep-

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takes in Congress, and to the Executive of every lars on one hundred and sixty three bales of conton, stored in Savannah, for which a receipt hundreds of miles, and to which the money was to be sent, or if dep sated nearer, from which a certificate had to be obtained first, then sent to Washington. These are the whole mighty affairs as to Harris, till August, 1836. It then law was passed, on the suggestion of the Treas-nah, consigned to him, and the bills of lading.

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N. B. Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Plants & Seeds can be supplied to any extent. Fluching, near New York.

March 25th 1839.

ON the road from Paris to Portland, and supposed ELERIDGE FORES.

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Paris, April 1, 1839.

Let us then acknowledge that the only sure means of prevent, ing and caring disease, is the speedy removal of Corrupt Humors from the body. Disease being only another name for Corruption, and Corruption or Corrupt Humors being identified in all cases as Impurity of Blood.

Purgative Medicine, when reserved to in season, that is while there is there is sufficient vitality remaining in the system, will certainly remove corruption; thus the blood is purified; thus cheaving diseases and cremating death are recognized; thus

thus chronic diseases and premature death are prevented; thus those whose fives are of the atmost consequence to flicir coun-

try, and families, are often saved.

The importance of this discovery of curing diseases after ages will do justice: Dr. Benjamin Benndrell will not then be styled an 'emorany pretender.' But that will neither please nor offend him; in the rectified of his own acts, in the quiet of his own cansalence, is his reward. And he gives this his solemn pledge that his predicine shall be always equal to what it ever has been; and that no expense shall be spared in its manufac-ture— and the making of it be attends to personally.

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How to be secure from Counterfuits. Nover purchase Brandreth's Pills without being positively sure that the person selling has an Engraved certificate of A-genry, and 63- observe it has been renewed; no Certificate being any guarantee after twelve months from date that Pills sold by the holder are genuine. All Pills having Win. Brandreth on the label, and George

[Extract from Dr. B's Address to citizens of the U. S. 1

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CHAPTER TWELFTH.

scenes of human sorrow and wretchedness of lows, than, like Benedict Arnold, to purchase which it was the daily witness. It was a prison, life with the scorn and contempt of mankind. in one of the gloomiest apartments, sat a young man whose days were numbered—whose star "Still lived he on—his yietim doomed to die—Yet in their different fates behold the homily." was about to become extinguished ere it reached its zenith. It was Major Andre. His judges had doomed him to die as a spy, taken within the American lines. The sympathising American chief would gladly have commuted his harsh sentence, but military justice demanded the victim! In one hour he was led forth to execution! His countenance was firm. A delightful calm dwelt on his noble and youthful features, an air of repose and resignation marked his bearing. About him stood a group of officers, foes to his country, but whom his virtues had converted into personal friends. Tenrs were in the eyes of these warriors, and their voices trambled with emotion as they talked with each other. He alone was calm and resigned!

An officer entered and announced in a subdued tone, that the hour of execution had arrived. The prisoner rose with dignity and said:

Gentlemen, I am ready to wait on you."-Taking the arm of Major Tallmadge, who had been constantly with him since his capture, he left his cell with a firm step. In the street he took the arms of two of subaltern officers, and walked between them to the place of execution. A natural composure pervaded his manner, and his whole deportment was dignified and self

· My emotions are singular,' he said, turning to Major Tallamadge who walked towards him, "when I reflect that in a few moments I shall be an inhabitant of the world of spirits—so soon have revealed to me the great secret! But I do not shrink from it. I am not afraid to die —if I were, wretched indeed should I be at this moment." They now came in sight of the gallows surround by a large military force and a geart concourse of citizes awaiting the event

'Are you ill sir?' asked the officer ignorant of the cause of his emotion.

'Tis nothing sir said the young soldier, recovering his composure; I hoped to have met death at least at the hand of soldiers, and not ot those of the common hang-man. Move forward, I am reconciled to death, but I detest the mode."

In a few minutes afterwards, he stood beneath the gallows. As he looked up at the engine of death, his chest beaved and there was a choaking in his throat as if he was striving to a subsequent visit the young phrenologist comsuppress feelings struggling to eschae. At menced an examination of the gentleman's craand the waggon placed beneath. Without assistance he stepped into it and them for a moment appeared to shrink. The ascendency of mature was but momentary. Instantly recovering himself, he looked around upon the sorrowing himself, he looked around upon the so with a smile:

'It will be but a momentary pang.'

Then declining the assistance of the provostmarshal, he bandaged his own eyes with a degroans of emotion escaped from the breast of many a stalwart soldier, that the stern spirit of military laws should demand so young and no-

ble a victim. loosely & placed the noose over the young man's England clergy man : head, who, himself with perfect firmness adjusted it to his neck.

beneath him, and the victim of military justice outrides the storm.'
had expired his offence with his life. 'Such,' says Mr. Sparks in his 'Biography of Arnold,' which able work we have made free use of in has adopted an ingenious method of discharging says Mr. Sparks in his 'Diography of Affold,' Sparks, MD.

All business by Mail, or otherwise promptly attended to his posses of a luture career of renown and glory.—

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blighted, and his glowing visions dispersed .- | which, of course he accepted. The bar of his, The prisoner paused for an instant, then But it was his singular fortune to die, not more creditor being most convenient, was always The prisoner paused for an instant, then with a sudden impulse closed the aparture and walked resolutly away. An exclamation of anguish and disappointment from above reached by his life was justly taken.—

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POETRY [From the Churchman.] STANZAS.

"The spirit sought that better worll, Where pain shall be no more-Departed as the hushed winds sink When the tempest's strife is o'er.

My sister! my beadtiful sister! I saw her fada and die : As a summer cloud will sink at evo In the deep blue of the sky; As some bright star will beam awhile Then sink and leave all gloom-As flowers bow beneath the blast. She sank unto the tumb.

My bright and radiant sister ! Her voice was full of glee, And ever with a gush of joy, Came thrillingly to me. Life flowed for her o'er golden sands, And Hope a chaplet wave, Whose every leaf was glittering With the magic light of love.

My sweet and gentle sister L Her love around our hearth A hak cast to make it seem A pleasant thing on earth, And ever in the darkest hours," That trusting love would come, To wile us from our weary thoughts-Like sunlight in our home.

My pure and sinless vister ! She sank so siveet to rest-We kissed the marole brow and deemed The slumberer gust be blossed. Blessed in the boly purity Of a young spirit given, Free from the taint of worldly sin. Early to God and Heaven.

talent or intelligence, was in the habit of visit- in the evening. ing a family in which there were, among others two ladies and a little girl.

What induced the conversation we are not prepared to say (perhaps it might have been some suspicious looks, or signs, or words from him,) but the ladies were discussing his acquirements in the presence of the child, and one of them in the course of the remarks observed that "Mr.—, had a soft place in his lie.d."

This was treasured up by the child, and at length the noose was suspended from the beam nium, for the purpose of ascertaining where his discomfiture of the ladies she exclaimed, "Oh! years has been preparing this atticle for the last fifteen sister, Mr.—really hus, as you said, a soft the result of his experience and best effects. tall faces at the foot of the gallows and said, discomfiture of the ladies she exclaimed. "Oh!

It is unnecessary to add, we never expect to gree of firmness and resignation that the eyes have the pleasure of publishing the marriage fluenza; for sore Threat, weak Lungs, &c. &c. of all who gazed were full of tears and deep of Mr .---- to either of the ladies referred to. Spow Hill Banner.

The FARMER. The following just and ele-Oxen, where they are earlied, cut, bruised, started or quent tribute to this meritorious class of Americal day the harmes, for linguous, & c, and it peaces.

The provost-marshal then pinioned his arms can citizens, is from the pen of an eminent N. Trice 374 cents.

There is one class of men upon whom we can yet rely. It is the same class that stood 'Major Andre, you have now on opportuni-ty to speak if you desire, it,' said provost-marshal. Lifting his handkerchief from his from the hills of New-England, which were the eyes he looked steadily round and said in a life blood of the nation when the English lion firm, clear voice that reached every ear of the multitude:

"I pray you bear me witness, that I meet my fate like a brave man." There was no vain bossting in his voice or manner, but his words proceeded from that honorable pride, which becomes a soldier and which sheds a halo even around the brow of death. When he had said this he resumed his former position and calmly awaited his fate.

The sinal was given—the wagon rolled from beneath him, and the victim of military justice beneath him, and the victim of military justice of the prince of the manner. I mean the Farmers and the Farmers. They are a class of men, my family, and my country's in Buckfield in said County, on Saturday the fourth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M. all the right which he can be used to men such as the world never saw for honesty, intelligence and Roman virtue, sweet end by the Gospel of God. And when this in said Farrar's Morigage Deed to Benjamin F. Spalding, dated Sept. 19, 1837, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds Beok 63, page 693, to which reference that will stand by the sheet anchor of our liber-lies, and hold the ship at her moorings till she outrides the storm."

SERIMENTEDENTES SAVEES

XFORD, ss.—Taken on Execution, and to be sold at public Vendue at the Store of Long & Loring in Buckfield in said County, on Saturday the fourth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M. all the right which he need by the Gospel of God. And when this in Buckfield in said Beckfield in said Beckfield has in equity to redeem a class of men, my family, and my country's in Buckfield in said County, on Saturday the fourth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M. all the right which he had said the said Buckfield has in equity to redeem a class of men, my family, and up country's in Buckfield in said County, on Saturday the fourth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M. all the right which he had said Buckfield in said Buckfield in said County, on Saturday the fourth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M. all the right which he had said Buckfield in

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE--- PARIS.

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Paris, March 12, 1839.

of said day, so much of said lands as shall be necessary to discharge the same.
LUTHER WASHBURN, Collector.

ERSONS residing in the District of the Post Office a geart concourse of citizes awaiting the event
—a deep gloom filled all hearts—commisse; ation visible on every face.

When the young man saw the degrading
instrument of execution he stopped, and turning to Major Tallmadge said, with an expression of mingled pain and indignation, "why is
this?"

Early to God and Heaven.

A CAUTION.—The following anecdote was
related to us as fact: and as we are not aware
it has ever been in print, we publish it for the
benefit of all whom it may concern.

A young gentleman not remarkable for either
this?"

DERSONS residing in the District of the Post Office
at Norway, Me. are respectfully informed, that on
account of the falteresting character of the news at the
present time, and of the wishes of the people to receive
their Letters, Newspapers, 4c. at the carliest moment
and at such hours as may suit their convenience, extra
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WILLIAM REED, P M.

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By JONATHAN B. SMITH. Norway-Village, March 21, 1839. 4w32 DOCT. JOHNSON'S AMERICAN ANODYNE LINIMENT,

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FOR SALE BY We is coordinate \mathbf{W}_0 NORWAY.

place in his head, for here it is under my finger anti-spasmodic is needed; such as hard dry Cough, now !"

No better remedy can be taken in all cases where an interpretation of the cough and contain Colds, Pain Owners unknown, and Soreness in the Lungs, Stomach and sides, caused

Externally it will have the most happy effects in all cases where any other Opadelana would be used, especi-ally for Chilblans, Cracked Hands, and sere Lops — There is nothing of equal efficacy to this for florers and

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ITCH, TETTERS, RINGHORM, SCALD-HEAD and a great variety of Cutaneous Eruptions. Always March 22, 1836.

SAMUEL F. RAWSON,

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE,-GREENWOOD.

ctors and owners of lands in the Town of Paris, County of Oxford, and State of Maine, that the same are formerly to A Town W. end 3 | 50|32 | 65 | 95 | 1axed for the years 1837, and 1838, for County and town tax, and deficiency of Highway for the years 1836 and 1837, in the Bills committed to the undersigned Collective of Staid Paris by the Assessment of Times of Staid Paris by the Assessment of Times of Staid Paris by the Assessment of Times of Staid Paris by the Assessment of Staid Paris by the Staid Pa Formerly to J. Merrill unk 12 2 23 26 65 1 1. Dorry or unknown 6 9 5 8 160 30 73 1 Uuknown West end 6 1 50 20 50 Levi D. Whitney so di ijimil28; si ji 27 1 26 in the north part of the Town of Greenwood formerly

known by the name of Raymond Grant. Charles Potter or unknown 3 1 100 25 62 1 12 1 74 do do do 7 1 100 25 62 1 12 1 74 do do 7 1 100 25 62 1 12 1 73 by he 100:201 | 6211 | 1211 74 | County of Oxford and having her a qualified is now ready 2 | 5100:201 | 621 | 521 74 | to discharge the fluttes of that office. Brown 75 1 65 9 10 50 72 1 12 1 75 56 1 12 1 75

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Unless said taxes with all necessary intervening charges shall be paid to me, the subscriber, on or below? Tuesday the eighteenth day of June next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, so much of said land, as will be necessary to pay the same, will be sold at public Yen-due, at the store of the subscriber in said town of Greenrood. JOSEPH STEVENS, Califeter Greenwood, Murch 12, 1833. [332] of Gerawood. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE,-GREENwoon.

NOTICE is hereby given to the owners and non-resident proprietors of the following described lands situated in the town of Greenwood, County of Oxford, and State of Maine, that they are taxed in bills committed to me to collect for the year 1837, in the sums following, vix:—Lands laying in the south part of the town formerly known by the name of Mosser and Haskell's

do West end 3 | 78|7011 76| 11 76 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |

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charges shall be paid to me the subscriber, on or before Tuesday the 18th day of June next, at to n of the clock in the forenoon, so much of said land as will be necessary to pay the same will be sold at public Vendue at the store of Joseph Stevens, Esq in Greenwood.

SILAS BILLINGS, Codector of Greenwood.

Greenwood, March 12th 1819.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, -STOKEHAM. TOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprie

HOUSE FOR SALE.

POR SALE, the House and other buildings now occupied by the Rev. C. Soule in Norway-Villoge. Terms reasonable. Possession will be given on the first of May next. For further particulars enquire of W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway, March G. 1839.

FREEDOM.

I HEREDY certify that I have given to Gronor W. Young his time, hereby relinquishing all claim to his earnings, and authorizing him to receive for his own benefit the proceeds of all his labor, and shall pay no demands after this date.

CHARLES YOUNG. Attest: Janes Young. Greenwood, Ecbrusty 23, 1830. 2w29

HENRY M. CODMAN, DEPUTY SHERIFF. NORWAY, ME.

All business communicated by Mail, or otherwise,

NEW LIME

CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale by the subscriber.
Norway, Feb 16, 1839.

V. E. GOODNOW,
4w27

NOTICE. HITTE subscribed having been appointed by the Governor and Council of this State, Sucurer for the

Turner, Feb'y 11, 1839.

50 7 HTHIS is to 1-rind all persons harboring or Irusting D. William Shackley, a Paujer of the town of Nor-25 way, on my account, as I have made suitable provision 75 for los maintenances, and shall pay no debts of his con-I 12 tracting after this date.

nufus briggs Norway, March 14, 1839.

BETHEL ACADEMY.

College.

Bethel, March 14, 1839.

Commence on Wednesday, the 27th tout under the care of Mr Marnier C. Blast, a graduate of Bowdon College.

Wu FRYE, Secretary.

3 w31 Bethel, March 14, 1839.

FOUND.

IN the road near Pike's Hotel in Wetchville, about two months since, a Lady's WORK NASKET, containing several articles of wearing apparel, &c.—The owner can have the same by applying at this Office

Administrator's Sale.

S. Merrill formerly 12: 2| 23|36| 72| 72 late of Lovell, in said County, deceased, for the payment Non-resident proprietors land laying in the north part of the town of Greenwood, formerly known by the name of Raymond's Grant taxed

James Walker 5| 1:100|25| 70| 30|2 07 do 4| 1:100|25| 70|1 30|2 07 do 5| 1:100|25| 70|1 30|2 07 do 5|

purchasing elsewhere.

Norway, March 5, 1839.

Commissioners' Notice.

1 50 1 50 Table subscribers having been appointed by the Hou.
1 56 1 56 L Lyman Bawson, Judge of Probate for the Canaty
1 56 1 56 of Oxford, to examine the claims of the creditors of James signed us at the house of Levi P. Sawyer in Denmark, on the last Wednesday in June and July and the first Wednesday in September next, from four to reven of

the clock P M on each of said days.

Dated this seventh day of Masch in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine

STEPHEN BERRY. Com'rs

10 LEVI P SAWYER.

Tourn Orders, COLLECTOR'S Blanks, Highway Surveyor's B.I.s. O' Wras, Executions, Pension Blanks, Dieds, and other Binnis, just received and for sale of the OXPORD BOOK STORP.

Norway, March 8, 1533

T a legal meeting of the proprietors of the Canton Point Bed : holden on the 23d instant, the said proprietors voted an assessment of Fen Dollars on each 12 chare, for the purpose of paying the debts of said corpa-til ration, which are now railed for, one half of said said 15 to be paid to thirty days from the above date, and the 14 other half in the 30th day of Jone next. THE aubier lat. Tressure of said corporation, hereby

gives notice to said mosticities, to pay him said sums on or he fire the times to venture d. CONNELIUS HOLLAND, Treasurer of said Corporation.

Dated at Canton, Feb. 27, 1839. Executor's Sale. .

CI PURSUANT to a License from the Hon. Judge of Probate, dated March 5th, 1839, will be so'd by 64 the solt sixter, at public Auction, at the dwelling house of Widow Acua Barker, in Bethel, on Saturday the 6th 26 day of April 1841, of I o'clock in the afternoon, so much 1 28 day at April 1 at, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, so much G5 of the real extract of Moses. Barker, late of Bethel, del cessed, as which produce the sum of three hundred dollars, for the psyment at the just decis of said decessed, charges of Ademostration, and incidental charges. The real estate to be sold, as storesaid, consists of the homestead farm of said decessed.

FRANCIS BARKER, Executor.

10 Bethel, March 6, 1839.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the Coun-ty of Oxford on the fifth day of Morch, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-nine—

2 50 25 64 iy of Oxford on the fifth day of March, in the year of our 15 50 35 1 14 I.ord eighteen lundred and thirty-nine—

5 50 35 1 14 SIMEON BARRETT, maned Executor in a certain instruction of the control of the